In the hurry of impending departure the chest was thrown violently on the pavement at the foot of the crank that was to transfer it to the vessel, the dynamite crystals struck against each other, and surrounding humanity ceased to be as the cold globules danced up and down. At that moment one hundred and twenty-eight persons were dead, men and women. This is the last number ascertained. Sixty corpses have been identified, twenty-eight more have not been identified, forty persons are missing, having presumably been reduced to fragments and buried in those chests fall of bone and pulp which figured in the funeral procession. Over and above the dead, there were fifty-six wounded, of whom some have just died, while others are in a fair way of recovery. Most of the victims were workmen, porters, and sailors, There were also agents of the company and harbor officials, who met death in the exercise of their ordinary pacific duty. There were sailors' wives and children snatched away as they waved a parting adicu to husbands and fath-ers on board. They meant it only as a farewell for a while, but it was forever. There were the friends of passengers survivors on and near the spot as, re-covering trom the shock, they picked egs, the hands and scorched pieces of count of the finding of on ships and craft injured, on houses deadly chest was thrown yawned a hole over six feet deep and seven feet wide. Horses, vehicle, driver, and porters were literally blown into atoms, without a trace of them left. On the brink of the opening which marked the spot where they disappeared an infant's

hospital was the assassin, with a bullet again by a magistrate. What he gasped out has since been verified and confirmed by the few persons acquainted with some extraneous circumstances of the crime. Among the points unknown, none is more important than the question whether he had any accomplices.

Speaking of Strange to say, had be survived, and had the crime been traced to him, it is very questionable whether, under the German law, he would not have got off with a comparatively leulent punishment. At the last parliamentary reception at his mansion, Prince Bis-

worst charge that could have been brought against him would have been attempted murder, if, indeed, this could have been substantiated in the incomplete state of his preparations. As far as has hitherto been ascertained, the event leaves fifty-six widows, one hundred and thirty-five orphans, and twenty mained men on the hands of the poorlaw commissioners at Bre-men. To alleviate their lot, a private committee has been formed at Bremen, who intend collecting fifteen thousand pounds sterling as a capital to support the bereaved families and educate their children. A large portion of the sum cleared by the assassin had the explo-sion occurred as intended, and he had obtained the insurance money, would have been bout one hundred and eighty pound. A Berlin correspondent says: It to out that Thomassen was a native Germany, having been born at Scholt. He was agen to

The Committee on Appropriations in the House of Representatives has decided to report a bill reducing salaries of members from \$5,600 to \$4,500, and of all Government employees who receive over \$1,200 per annum, excepting members of the Cabinet, 10 per cent. It has also been decided to decrease the label terrace one fifth and increase the monopoly of a peculiar class of incarclerical forces one-fifth, and increase the monopoly of a peculiar class of incar-

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OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1876.

THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

WELCOME, LITTLE TEENIE- scrutability of which cannot be deep- sunday School Convention. THE STUDENT OF UPS.1-

[Ecstatic effusion of the editor of the Hopkins Journal upon the arrival in his family of a "little stranger."] Welcome, little teenie-weenie We've been looking for you, some With your bluey, truey eenle. Faith, and ain't we glad you O! the little piggie-wiggie! Bless it, it will soon be biggie! Sucking puckey-wickey's thumb!

> But why scowlie so my pretty, Pappie's little dearie dear! Do you want to ope your little Pretty eswie, see who's here? Does it make you so unhappy, See him bye-bye, dinna fear!

Little, rosey, posey toe-ie, Pappie kiss 'em, so he wou'd; Musn't kickie pappie's nosie! Hurtie pappie if you should. O, the cunning little feetie! Pappie almost wants to entie Up the sweetie, they so good.

Honey, lovie dovey muzzie? Sorry 'cos she is so sick? Never mind; be fussy wuzzle, Then she get well pretty quick. Health to little lassie comer, Filling pappie's heart with sum Wish he had a dozen-hiel

Lines on the Death of Lura M. Russel.

"Farewell," I heard my mother say, To her dead child, Lura May, As the undertaker closed the lid, Her corpse beneath the cover hid.

Her body 's gone-no pow'r could save-Her spirit 's gone to God who gave. Thou art gone, dear sister; we're lef forlorn Farewell, dear Lura, thou art home.

In that cold tomb our dear one sleeps; Father and mother, they still weep. And brothers and sisters gather rou While she lies yonder in the cold ground,

metimes think I can see her now, Her snow-white check and pallid brow, Her wasted form we'll see no more; She's gone across to the other shore.

A few short months, a few short years She stayed here in this vale of tears. Her play-mates they will miss her too, Farewell, dear sister, now adicu. T. BISHOP.

Our New York Letter.

New York, Jan. 30, 1876. Fortune seems to have an especial improved apparatus will be shown in mile for the Sunday newspapers of the model cheese factory, which the our city, it we may judge from the cer- Dairymen's Association proposes to too, sent on a longer journey than those they had come to see off. And who shall describe the feelings of the them regularly with extraordinary The Sun is asking some news and thrilling sensations. The up the heads and trunks, the arms and particular one of this morning is the ac-

It would be frivolous to waste a word in a Greenpoint lumber yard yesterday. thousands of dollars upon it. Do not The head was recognized as having dribble out just a little cash from their occasion; but it may not be without its lately been a portion of a trip-hammer- abundance, to aid the humbler but uses to mention that no serious harm smith named Simons who had been genuine and practical revivals now bewas done, except on the quay. Where seen in an entire state since last Thursthe wagon stood stood from which the day evening. The police are very teur gospellers among the roughs of wanch puzzled over where the remainder of Simons is, as also over who his ners of Cherry street. One of these is dividors were. Rumors are affoat that run by an ex-negro minstrel named notwithstanding his sixty years and Peter Dwyer, a very poor, uneducated his wife and five children up in Con- but sincere tellow, who has literally shoe was seen empty, and asking for necticut, Mr. S. was one of those who devoted himself to the work of reform-the tiny foot which had tenanted it that "dearly loved the lasses," and that his amatory relations relations with some ened rascals in the city. He really deanknown married woman, of whom he serves respect, sympathy and assistance Among the sufferers conveyed to the was won't sometimes to speak to his in his labor, if any revivalist ever did, in his head. He was weak, but perfect-ly conscious. Being asked by the at-companions, have involved him in yet he has to carry on his operations in tendants why he attempted to take away his life, he declared that he was a bankrupt, and would not survive the tion is the result. But the woman, if Ah! if he were but a "star" performer. disgrace he had brought upon himself and family. Something in his statement must have given rise to suspict the she exists, has a delicacy about coming like Mood yand Sankey!

forward and nothing definite is known.

By the time the police have collected A curious case is now By the time the police have collected

amount of news, bright and well writ- wife, from another city, and he had ten original matter and choice selec- witnesses to swear that she, for several marck asked some eminent lawyers tions has ever before been sold for bours, occupied the private parlor afore-tions has ever before been sold for bours, occupied the private parlor afore-tions has ever before been sold for bours, occupied the private parlor afore-said, under a false name and with a three cents, in this or any other coun-three cents, in this or any other cents. three cents, in this or any other country. It is really a wonderful paper. The result of this "put up job"

There are a great many praying for you, and I have faith to believe that

that day, in the specialty of local news.

But its managers have readily seen to police captains that hereafter they their inability to compete with their will be dismissed from the force if they younger, more vigorous and more lib- omit to lose up all gambling dens and eral rival, and so the Mercury is to resign its attempt to keep up local news cincts, and against this punishment no departments, and will endeavor to pretence of want of knowledge of the maintain an existence as a literary paper, and through certain well-proven sources of revenue not wholly disconnected from insurance interests. I do not expect much from it in a literary looks like reform, but alas! we have way, for the reason that its manage-

ment is upon too parsimonious a systemporary makes a calculation showing ing that the amount which would have the amount which would have the temporary is already a demonstated fizzle. The Sun sat down upon it entirely too hard from the very start, but as the Hereld men do almost all the work on it (without extra pay) it does not cost much to run it, and besides Bennett is rich enough to afford a losthen only two years old, but ing enterprise if it amuses him. The in 1852, in order to attend the old Sunday Times and Noah's Messenger and the Sunday Dispatch suffer lit-The Committee on Appropriations in circulation got down some time ago to

The undersigned Sunday School Su-perintendents and workers unite in a call for a County S. S. Convention, to convene in the Presbyterian Church, purpose of effecting a permanent organstolen fragments from English papers and magazines, and may be conscienin this and adjoining counties, are cordially invited to meet with us. The tiously recommended as a a mild soporific. It has suffered little from the two days. Sun. Neither has the Herald lost

C. Hoblitzell, Sup. Craig S. S. S. P. Jewell, M. City "M. City "Richville " A. CRONK. R. Montgomery, Sup. Presbyterian S. S., Oregon.

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> Programme for Convention. . M.; 2 to 4, and 6% to 9 P. M. Each session shall be opened by reading the

> > WEDNESDAY - FORENOON. Temporary organization.

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Opened by P. K. Dibble: 15 minutes 4. Question Drawer, NIGHT SESSION 1. Infant Class Drill

AFTERNOON SESSION linger-20 minutes. 2. "Sunday School Concerts" -- opened by

E. S. Eyerly; 20 minutes.

3. How shall we best secure the punctu tendance of children-opened by Rev. John An-NIGHT SESSION. 1. "The Relation of the S. S. to the individ-

EDINBURGH INFIDEL.

An English paper tells the following: Mr. Moody, in his first address in America, told the following incident of his labors in Edinburgh: Edinburgh a man was pointed out to me by a friend, who said, "Moody, that man is chairman of the Edinburgh Infidel Club," So I went and sat down beside him, and said, "Well my rriend, I am glad to see you at this meeting. Are you not concerned about your wellare?" He said he don't believe in prayer." I tried unthe missing sections of Mr. Simons, or enough at least to justify a whole funa decided sensation in itself. No such on the hotel register he recorded him-Sunday paper containing so great an self and by false names as man and ed, "There is no God. I am just the same I always have been. If you believe in a God and answers to prayer, do as I told you, try your hand on me."
"Well," I said, "God's time will come. sin. Being lawyers, these fearned persons of course, differed; but, whatever the discrepancy in their views, they agreed that he could not have been held responsible for the death of the persons killed on the quay, these having been destroyed by an accident and against his will. Accordingly the man and against his will and a wonderful paper. The result of this "put up job" with the husband was that he got the divorce, and she, though innocent, was branded as an adultress.

The new Police Commissioners have deemed the best paper in the city for that day, in the specialty of local news.

A SOLFAN WARNING that the procedure they will have been destroyed by an accident and the procedure that the pro nonths ago I was in Liverpool, and there I got a letter from the leading barrister of Edinburgh, telling me that my friend the infidel had come to Christ, and that of his club of thirty men, seventeen had followed his example. How it happened he could not say, but whereas he was once blind, now he could see. God had answered the prayer. I didn't know how it was to be answered, but I believed it would be, and it was done.

The Best Good at Home.

What a blessing to the household is merry, cheerful woman-one whose

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Mary Howitt, in her "Frederika Bremer and her Swedish Sisters,"repeats the pleasant story of the university student widow, and was standing with some of daughter of the governor, a good and beautiful girl, was seen approaching them on her way to church, accompa

absurd to think of." "Nevertheless, I am confident of what I say," returned the other.
The rich student offered to lay

ing to the governor's daughter, "It en-tirely rests with fraulein to make my

"I am a poor student," said he, "the son of a widow. If fraulein would con-descend to give me a kiss, I should win a large sum of money, which, enabling me to continue my studies, would re-lieve my mother of a great anxiety." "If success depend on so small a thing," said the innocent girl, "I can

The next day the governor summored the bold student to his presence auxious to see the sort of person who had thus dared to accost his daughter

castle twice a week.

In about a year the young lady ma ried the student whose fortune she had thus made, and who is at the present day a celebrated Swedish philologist. His amiable wife died a few years

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there are two or three others, the sight of which never fails to strike one with surprise at their longevity, and of which it is not necessary to speak particularly. The Sunday edition of the daily Times, is almost entirely a cheap and frequently readable jumble of

much ground.

The negotiations for A TAMMANY ORGAN, have been broken off even after it was matter of current report that the purchase of the Express had been concluded. Gov. Tilden, "Boss" Kelly and their triends were willing to pay the \$50,000 demanded, but were not willing to contract to keep going Jim Brooks as publisher. Hence the split. Taking as I do some interest in the

prospects for a fine display of

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, at the coming grand Centennial Exhibidion, it affords me pleasure to note that in this respect, especially in inventions for the employment of steam to supersede horse power in farm labor, the show will far exceed in value and variety, any ever seen before. So, at least, the commissioners aver. Some manufacturers of established fame have taxed their resources and ingenuity to the utmost to excel themselves, knowing how short the competition would be. Messrs. Whitman and Burrell, of Little Falls, N. Y., for instance, although they have taken first premiums in twenty-two important competitive exhibitions for their superb portable engines and boilers, celebrate the centennial by bringing out a new boiler, which they believe to be far superior to anything preceding it in that line. I have no space now to describe

it,but anyone interested may have full

particulars by writing to them for their

the way, makes a specialty of cheese manufacturing machinery, and their

PERTINENT OUESTIONS drome revival, and spending many

A WICKEDLY WILT LAWYER. A curious case is now on in one of

had many spasmodic and pretentious demonstrations in this direction, with-

out any good result, that we cannot re-joice much in mere expectancy. Titiens has created quite a turore by her appearance in opera. She is a fine actress, as well as singer, and really makes the wretced company supporting her quite tolerable, through the electric inspiration of her genius. A very clever burlesque on "Rose Michel." by Sidney Rosenfeldt, is run-

at Booth's, "Rose Michel" at the Union Square and "Married in Haste" at Wallack's still hold the boards.

"Pigne" at Daly's, "Julius Ceasar,"

in Oregon, Mo., on Wednesday, Feb. at Upsala in the early part of the pres-23d, 1876, at 10 oclock A. M., for the ent century. He was the son of a poor ization, and of discussing questions his college companions in one of the pertaining to the S. S. work. All public walks on a fine Sunday morning. As they were thus standing, the young

Convention will continue in session [Signed:] me a kiss!"

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2. Address by Rev. S. W. Thornton, subje-THURSDAY-MORNING SERSION Report of Com. on Constitution and Laws, and election of permanent officers. 2. How can we best secure the sympathy and co-operation of adults in the S. S. Opened by

new catalogue. This same form, by her of competent teachers-opened by J. Kip I. Edmonds-15 minutes

> ual." J. W. Kelsey.
> 2. To the family. S. B. Lukens. 3. To the Church. M. Bratcher.

Resolved, That all superintendents, teachers, pupils and friends of Sunday throughout the county, are hereby cinvited to meet with us in the convention ple provision will be made for their acceptations during the convention.

MR. MOODY AND THE

didn't believe in a hereafter. I said, "Will you just get down on you knees and let me pray for you?" "I eral, something more will doubtless, ber husband. It appears that a divorce lawyer, hired by both wife and husband, took the former to a private parlor in a hotel to talk over her case and kept her there several hours. Upon the hotel register he recorded him-

> are some of the distinctions between the natural and the arificial-the beau tiful and the vulgar—in character and in dress,—Woodhull & Clafflins Weekly.

ied by her governess.
Suddenly the widow's son exclaimed. "I am sure that young girl would give His companions laughed, and one of them, a rich young fellow, said, "It is impossible! Thou, an utter stranger, and in a public thoroughtare! It is too

heavy wager that, so far from succeeding, he would not even venture to pro

pose such a thing.

Taking him at his word, the poor student, the moment the young lady and her attendant had passed, followed them, and, politely addressing them, they stopped, on which, in a modest, straightforward manner, he said, speak-

"How so?" demanded she, greatly mazed.

thing," said the innocent girl, "I can but comply;" and therewith, sweetly blushing, she gave him a kiss, just as if he had been her brother. Without a thought of wrong-doing the young girl went to church, and afterwards told her father of the en-

But the young man's modest demeanor at once favorably impressed him. He heard his story, and was so well pleas-ed that he invited him to dine at the

To us there is nothing more vulgar than a large display of jewelry. Some women, calling themselves ladies, wear no less than a dozen rings on both hands, besides bracelets on their wrists (and ankles too for aughts we know.) and other outlandish thing suspended from their ears. These last would laugh a woman ot some other country, who wears a ring in her nose, to scorn but we would like to ask what is there in the difference between the ears and the nose that should make wearing of jewelry in the one proper, and in the other improper or unwomanly? We never see a woman with her ungloved hand but we sigh, Poor woman! How unfortunate that you lack so much in value within that, to cover up the deficiency, you have to adorn yourself so much without. But many are not satisfied with the wearing merely. They are only content when that wearing is made manifest. Thousands of ladies (?) on seating themselves in the cars or other public places, unglove the han that wears the diamonds, and if they sit where the strong light can strike them, they engage in flashing their fire in the faces of the company to let them know that they have "them of the firs water." Rest assured that a woman who can do this is vulgar at heart, and has not sense enough in her head to bal-ance the outside show that she makes, and that she strives to make up in dis wear is always in perfect keeping with their characters. A beautiful woman who is unconscious of her beauty is a hundred times more potent than anoth-er who constantly flaunts her charms. Vanity is all one and the same in character, whether it relates to dress or to form or feature. The person of a beau-tiful spirit and mind is always beautiful, while one who is merely beautiful without, may sometimes be flendish both externally and internally. These

The End of the Texas Steer The end of that ungainly animal, the Texas steer, is near at hand. Soon his long horns and angular frame will no longer be seen. The short-horn is fast supplanting him. Thousands of bulls of improved blood have been taken not only into Texas, but into Colorado Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota, and other places where the Texan cow was th spirits are not affected by wet days and only available stock with which to little disappointments, and whose milk of human kindness does not sour in the young stock become old enough to only available stack with which to sunshine of human prosperity! Such a women in the darkest hours brightens and we are now translated. After the house like a little translation of the house like a little translation of the house like a little translation. the house like a little piece of sunshiny ings," so to speak, of the Texans. Even the Indians are improving their Cherowith a sense of something great to be kee stock in the same manner. In two with a sense of something great to be achieved; her husband goes out into the world in a conqueror's spirit. No matter how he is annoyed abroad, at home he is sure to find rest.

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Farm.

The Russians are about to establish a university in Siberia, which will make the eight in that Empire. It is to be at Tomsk, and is to have faculties of law and medicine only. There are but fiftytable citizen of labor from six hours per day to eight hours. It is estimated that these changes will result in a saving of at least \$10,000,000 feet a mystery, the insumes of the last \$10,000,000 feet a mystery, the insumes of the last \$10,000,000 feet a mystery, the insumes of the last \$10,000,000 feet a mystery and respect table citizen of the product of the management of his business correspondence dressed to the monopoly of a peculiar class of inear table citizen of Henry county, committed suicide by cutting his ted suicide